

BRITISH CHASING TURKS BEYOND BAGDAD—HOW CALIPH CITY FELL

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,176.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917

One Penny.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS BOUND TO TREES IN GERMANY—FACTS
TO CONTROVERT HUN FICTIONS.



Bound with feet raised above the ground.



Pulling the ropes as tight as possible.



Left with only a scanty covering.

Only recently von Stein, the Hun War Minister, told the Reichstag that it was intended to take reprisals because serious cruelties were inflicted on German prisoners in France. His statement was a tissue of lies, and these photographs, taken at a camp at Lams-

dorf (Silesia) prove beyond doubt that disgraceful, but typically Prussian, treatment has been meted out to the Tsar's soldiers, and this long before there was any suggestion made by our enemies against the Allies.—(By courtesy of *L'Illustration*.)

SIR STANLEY MAUDE'S FAMILY ON WAR WORK—MAKE MESOPOTAMIA DAY A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.



Lady Maude.



Miss Beryl Maude.



Miss Stella Maude.



Lieutenant Eric Maude.

While Sir Stanley Maude is shattering the Pan-German dream of a road to India, his family are assisting in other ways to win the war. His son Eric holds a commission in the R.H.A., while Lady Maude works whole-heartedly for the Mesopotamia com-

forts fund. Miss Beryl Maude is in the Hertfordshire Motor Volunteers, while Miss Stella Maude is organising a flag day (April 13) in aid of her father's troops. She asks the public to make it a brilliant success.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)

'LANCASHIRE WILL BE SET ABLAZE.'

Government's Refusal to Withdraw Cotton Duties.

M.P.s TAKE ACTION.

One of the most dramatic interviews that has ever taken place between a Cabinet Minister and members of a protesting deputation was the subject of general comment last night.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for India, was the Minister, while the deputation represented the great Lancashire cotton industry. It asked yesterday for the removal of the increase in the Indian import duties on cotton goods.

Words of the utmost candour were used on both sides.

Deputation Speakers.—To set Lancashire ablaze on the question is a great misfortune. The policy embarked upon will create feelings of animosity and arouse passions.

It is the heaviest blow that Lancashire has yet had to suffer.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain.—To reverse the Government's decision would be a calamity.

I have no power to do so, either and it is not kind to keep you in uncertainty.

The cotton trade is asking not for equality but for a favoured position which is not enjoyed by any other industry.

WANT OF KNOWLEDGE.

Here is the cause of the dispute in a nutshell:

Hitherto the Indian import duty of 3½ per cent. has been balanced by a similar excise duty on Indian manufactures. Under the new Indian Budget, it is proposed to "leave" the excise duty at 3½ per cent., while raising the import duty to 7½ per cent.

Sir Henry Norman, M.P., in introducing the deputation, said that they represented:-

800,000 looms.
56,000,000 spindles.
£75,000,000 capital (with contributory trades).
450,000 operatives.

Export trade of £127,000,000, "more than a quarter of the entire export trade of the United Kingdom."

Mr. J. Smethurst, on behalf of the cotton spinners, said that if anything was calculated to make Lancashire believe that all her energies must be devoted to the war, it was the great cause which it represented.

Mr. Chamberlain: I am sorry to hear you say that. (Several Voices: "It is quite true.") And the adjacent counties, too."

Mr. Austen Chamberlain in reply stated that it was impossible to grant what was asked. He pointed out that the increase was necessitated by fiscal necessities. It was a necessary contribution to the charges on India's proposed loan of £100,000,000.

"Seeing how strongly you feel, obviously, though I think mistakenly—(loud cries of 'No!')—seeing how generally, though I think mistakenly, you are apprehensive for the effect upon your trade, I do not complain of the force or strength with which you have put your views."

"I am afraid that another impression is very clearly left upon my mind," said Mr. Chamberlain. "It is how deep and wide is the gulf which separates the feeling of Lancashire from the feeling of England."

There was some interruption, and Mr. Chamberlain, asking for forbearance, finished his sentence with the words: "both in feeling and knowledge."

Last night the deputation met the Lancashire members of the House of Commons and passed a resolution calling upon the latter to oppose the Indian protective duties on cotton.

It was afterwards arranged that the M.P.s should endeavour to secure an interview with Mr. Lloyd George in order to explain the position to him personally.

In the last extremity it is understood that they will vote against the Government in the debate to-morrow.

CAN BEAT U BOATS.

Mr. Lloyd George Says Farmers Can Destroy Prussia's Last Hope.

"The farmers of this country can defeat the German submarine and when they do so they will destroy the last hope of the Prussian."

This is one of the striking phrases in a letter which Mr. Lloyd George has sent to the secretaries of County War Agricultural Committees and others interested in the production of food.

Among the points emphasised by Mr. Lloyd George are:-

The production of each quarter of wheat and oats and each bushel of potatoes is of vital importance.

The next few weeks will decide the harvest of the year.

The imperative demands of the war (says Mr. Lloyd George) have made it impossible to avoid calling up men fit for active service, even though skilled in farming.



Anzac signallers wiring up battalion headquarters in newly captured trenches on the Somme.—(Australian official photograph.)

GOVERNMENT'S "NO."

Evidence in Dardanelles Report Not To Be Published.

"NOT IN PUBLIC INTEREST."

The Government decline to sanction the publication of the evidence in the Dardanelles Report.

This announcement was made by Mr. Bonar Law in the House of Commons last evening.

Mr. Asquith, who raised the subject in a question, had also asked whether an opportunity would be afforded the House for the discussion of the report.

Mr. Bonar Law: In this report the Commissioners stated that they did not recommend the publication of the evidence because, to quote their own words, parts of it deal either with naval or military considerations or with the relationship between his Majesty's Government and their Allies which could not, without serious detriment to the public interest, have been published. In these circumstances the Government are not prepared to give instructions for their publication.

Mr. Stephen Collins: Would it not have been better not to issue the report?

Mr. Bonar Law: As the House knows, the Government, as we thought, were bound to issue the report in consequence of the Act of Parliament appointing the Commission.

Mr. Churchill: With regard to the excisions made by the Government, will the right hon. member state if he is responsible for these excisions?

Mr. Bonar Law: The excisions were made on the representation of three departments—the Foreign Office, the Admiralty and the War Office. The Cabinet is responsible for the excisions.

Mr. G. Lambert: Asked whether there would be an opportunity of discussing these reports.

A.H. Member: After the war.

Mr. Bonar Law: Gave an answer which was inaudible.

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

Complications Cause More Anxiety, Says Official Bulletin.

The following bulletin regarding the illness of the Duchess of Connaught was issued last night:-

"Her Royal Highness has passed a more restful day, but the unfavourable features referred to in this morning's bulletin are causing more anxiety.—James Fowler, Bertrand Dawson, Edward Worthington."

Yesterday morning's bulletin was as follows:

"Her Royal Highness has passed a restful night. The bronchial-pneumonia persists."

"The heart action is weaker, complications incidental to the severe illness of four years ago having supervened."

The Queen has taken ill with influenza and bronchitis on February 15, and during convalescence measles developed, accompanied by broncho-pneumonia.

The King and Queen, Queen Alexandra and other members of the Royal Family made constant inquiries yesterday.

WARNING TO FOOD HOGS.

What Happened to Family Who Hid 200lbs. of Sugar.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PARIS, Monday.—Misfortune has overtaken a Parisian family that stored up 200lb. of sugar to provide against accidents and eventualities now that it is rationed.

To guard against their provision being requisitioned they hid it away in the servant's room in the attic.

Suddenly the girl was taken ill with typhoid fever.

No one now dares to touch the sugar lest it should be infected with disease germs.

The papers publish this story as a warning to others who wish to secure more than their share of provisions intended for the whole population.

M.P.s DISCUSS BILL FOR NATIONAL SERVICE.

Proposals To Be Submitted to Advisory Committee.

EPISODE OF THE HAT.

That Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Director-General of National Service, is going to appoint an advisory committee, to whom he would submit his proposals before he took action, was stated by Sir George Cave in the House of Commons yesterday in the course of a debate on the National Service Bill as amended.

Mr. Fringle had moved an amendment to the effect that any order restricting any occupation should be laid before each House of Parliament for ten days before coming into force.

The amendment was supported, among others, by Mr. Outhwaite, Mr. Hazleton, Mr. J. H. Thomas and Commander Wedgwood, the latter objecting to the disposition of the great pottery trade being left in the hands of one man.

Mr. Harry Fisher said if the amendment were carried it would tie the hands of the Director-General in a way that was undesirable.

Mr. R. Macdonald suggested that a committee of the House should be set up to exercise control over the Director-General of National Service.

Mr. H. Samuel thought the suggestion of Mr. R. Macdonald was a good one worth the consideration of the Government.

Sir G. Cave said that the Government could not possibly accept the suggestion that a statu-

"THE DAILY MIRROR."

Readers of "The Daily Mirror" are urged to give their newsagent a definite order for the paper.

Owing to the government restriction of paper supplies it may be necessary soon to end the trade custom of allowing newsagents credit for unsold newspapers.

In that event the newsagent will be unable to supply casual buyers. To avoid the chance of not getting your "Daily Mirror" give your newsagent a specific order for it.

tory committee should be set up, because a Minister must be responsible for his acts.

Mr. Pemberton Billing, having borrowed Mr. T. P. O'Connor's hat, rose, amid laughter, to ask whether it was in order to call a division before every member of the House who desired to speak had been given an opportunity of being heard on the amendment.

No division was given.

The closure was carried, and in another division the amendment was defeated by 162 to 97.

Mr. Farrell moved that the Act should not extend to Ireland.

Mr. Duke said the Bill would not compel a man to work anywhere against his will, nor compel any man engaged in agriculture or industry to leave Ireland or remove from other parts of the country to another.

It would, however, enable persons willing to volunteer to migrate in Ireland or to England and earn higher wages than they could get at home.

"A GENTLEMAN FROM BIRMINGHAM."

Mr. Scanlan said they objected to interference with their few industries by a gentleman from Birmingham, who knew even less about Ireland than the Chief Secretary.

Mr. C. Harmsworth thought that if the Irish members succeeded in excluding Ireland from the Bill they would estrange themselves from the rest of the House.

Mr. Devlin said the Bill was no boon to Ireland. "You can keep your boons," said Mr. Devlin, "until you give us the liberties which will enable us to be partners in your glories as well as being the victims of your maladministration."

The Queen to Attend.—Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Earl of Derby, Mr. Prothero and Mr. John Hodge will be the only men taking part in the National Service for women meeting at the Albert Hall on March 17. The Queen will occupy the royal box.

Count Zeppelin's Son.—A young man appealing for National Service volunteers, says: "Who does not serve the King serves the Kaiser."

Staff Controller.—Sir Home Gordon, Bart. (partner in Messrs. Williams and Norgate), has accepted the post of Controller of the Staff of the National Service Department.

BUILT HIS OWN GRAVE.

Bishop's Sermon at the Brief Funeral of Count Zeppelin.

ROTTERDAM, Monday.—The funeral of Count Zeppelin took place this afternoon at Stuttgart.

The Queen, seven years ago, presented his own grave at Perg Cemetery, Stuttgart. Hence the Countess declined the offer to give the Count a tomb in the royal cemetery recently made to her by the King of Wurttemberg. The latter was present at the funeral, which consisted merely of a sermon from the Bishop of Stuttgart.

The Kaiser commanded General von Hoeppner, Commander-in-Chief of the German Air Forces, to attend the obsequies, and thousands of Zeppelin's workmen from Friedrichshafen arrived by special train.—Exchange.



Lieutenant Griggs.

Describing how the British armoured cars bewildered the enemy Senussi on the Siva oasis at night attack, Mr. W. T. Massey (writing from General Headquarters in Egypt) says that among the car officers in front of the position was Lieutenant William Griggs, the famous jockey, who has just received the Military Cross from the hands of Sir Archibald Murray.

Griggs' friends on the Turf, Mr. and Mrs. Massey will be pleased to hear that more than two years of active service have not affected his horsemanship, for last Saturday he took leave by riding in great form in the Cairo Derby and adding the principal race in Egypt to his long list of Turf triumphs.

BRITISH CAVALRY PURSUING TURKS FROM BAGDAD

Turks Lose Two-Thirds of Their Guns and Large Quantities of Material.

REINFORCED FOE FOUGHT STUBBORNLY.

Our Troops Made Night March on City—Russians Chasing Turks in Persia—Rapid Progress.

The outstanding points regarding the campaign against the Turks are as follow:—
BRITISH.—The Turks are fleeing from Bagdad in the direction of Mosul, pursued by the British cavalry, says a Rome Wireless Press message, and Mr. Bonar Law in the House of Commons last night said that the march from Kut to Bagdad (110 miles) was accomplished in fifteen days. His main points were:—

The Turks received reinforcements and offered a stubborn resistance. Our troops made a brilliant night march on Bagdad.

Two-thirds of the Turks artillery had fallen into our hands or had been thrown in the river by him.

Many prisoners were taken.

General Maude had not only been able to feed his army, bring up ammunition and deal with the wounded, but he now reported he could provide for the whole of his forces.

"This reflected the greatest credit on all concerned," concluded Mr. Bonar Law.

RUSSIAN.—The Turks are also being chased by the Russians in Persia and they have been driven from the Bisitun position, about 125 miles from Khanikin, the frontier town to which the Turks are making. Khanikin is about 100 miles from Bagdad and the position of the Turks in this region would seem to be in jeopardy.

"FIGHTING IN THE AIR | AMERICAN SHIPS TO CARRY AN ARMED GUARD."

British Improve Their Position North-East of Bouchavesnes.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Monday, 8.34 P.M.—We improved our position slightly during the night north-east of Bouchavesnes.

The enemy trenches in the same neighbourhood were entered by our patrols at other places and a few prisoners were secured by us.

This morning we raided the German trenches south of Arras and, in spite of strong resistance by his garrison, bombed his dugouts and inflicted many casualties on the enemy.

Artillery activity on both sides has been most marked in the Ancre area, in the neighbourhood of Arras and Neuville St. Vaast, and in the Ypres sector.

There was considerable activity yesterday, and much successful bombing and reconnaissances work was carried out by our aeroplanes.

Air fighting was continuous. Nine enemy machines were brought down or driven down damaged, four of which are known to have been destroyed. Five of our machines are missing.

FRENCH MAKE PROGRESS IN CHAMPAGNE.

German Surprise Blows Fail—Twelve Machine Guns Taken.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

BETWEEN Soissons and Rheims an enemy surprise attack directed against one of our trenches in the region of Paissy was completely repulsed by our fire.

The enemy sustained loss and left prisoners in our hands.

Towards Maisons de Champagne in the course of the night we made fresh progress with hand grenades.

There were patrol encounters in the sector of Aubérive.

The number of machine guns which we captured in the course of March 8 in the region of Maisons de Champagne amounts to twenty.

In the Woëvre we made a successful raid into the German trenches north of Seicheprey.

In Lorraine there was patrol fighting. We took some prisoners near St. Martin, north-west of Badonvilliers.—Reuter.

BIG GUNS BUSY IN ALSACE.

ZURICH, Monday.—Owing to the increasing bombardment of the German lines the village of Liebsdorf, on the Swiss frontier, has been evacuated by its inhabitants.—Central News.

(Liebsdorf is on the borders of Alsace, about twelve miles east of Delé and, roughly, the same distance south of Altkirch.)

Guns for Munitions Ships as Well as Passenger Liners?

WASHINGTON, Monday.—The State Department has issued to all diplomats the following notice:

In view of the announcement made by Germany on January 31 that all ships, neutrals included, met with in certain zones would be sunk without precautions being taken for the safety of those on board and without a preliminary warning visit, the Government of the United States has determined to place upon all American merchant vessels sailing through the barred zones an armed guard for the protection of the vessels and the lives of the persons on board. This statement is construed as meaning that gunners of the American Navy will be assigned

THE NAVY'S CONGRATULATIONS.

The following telegram has been received by General Sir William Robertson from Admiral Sir David Beatty:—

"Please accept and convey to General Maude and his gallant forces the admiration and congratulations of the Grand Fleet upon their magnificent achievement in capturing Bagdad."

The message has been forwarded to Sir Stanley Maude.

to ships, and also that it is the intention of the Government to arm not only passenger ships, but also munition ships.—Exchange.

Mr. Wilson's health has now greatly improved, and he has resumed his official duties, Central News.

GERMANY'S "LAST STRAW."

NEW YORK, Monday.—According to Havana messages, members of Mr. Gerard's party declare that the people of Germany are starving. They assert that the last straw which will break the camel's back must come for the German people before another year has passed, and that once they come to learn that the harvest has failed and that the supply of men has run short the people will realise the situation which has hitherto been so carefully kept hidden from them.

Mr. Gerard's party confirm the reports that the Kaiser is suffering from ill-health.—Central News.

WAR IN A MONTH.

PARIS, Monday.—The special correspondent of the *Mission* telegraphing from New York under date March 10, says:—

I am authorised to state that the President and his Ministers have no illusion as to what is now transpiring, and consider that within a month war will have broken out between Germany and the United States.—Exchange.

ATLANTIC FLEET READY.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—The American Atlantic Fleet is at present at a strategic point south, under steam and awaiting orders. One thousand armed wooden vessels of 4,000 tons each have been ordered for coast defence; ten thousand sand surgeons enrolled in the nation's defence corps.—Wireless Press.



The British are pursuing the Turks beyond Bagdad, and the routed enemy army is retreating on Mosul.

BRITISH TAKE MANY TURKISH PRISONERS.

Two-Thirds of Enemy Artillery in Our Hands.

"BAGDAD INTACT."

Mr. Bonar Law, speaking in the House of Commons yesterday on the capture of Bagdad by Sir Stanley Maude's forces, said it was the sequel to a series of brilliant operations carried out by the British and Indian troops.

The enemy had lost many prisoners and large quantities of material, and they had reason to believe that two-thirds of the enemy artillery had fallen into our hands or had been thrown into the river by him.

On March 5 our cavalry came up with the Turkish rearguard twenty-seven miles from Bagdad and fought an action.

The Turks retreated during the night, abandoning a position which had been prepared for obstinate resistance.

TURKS REINFORCED.

On March 7 the cavalry found the enemy on the Diala River, eight miles from Bagdad. The river was thirty yards wide and unfordable.

The cavalry were withdrawn and the infantry brought into action.

The Turks had received reinforcements from Bagdad and offered a stubborn resistance, occupying a position covering Bagdad on the south-west.

On the 7th and 8th we threw a bridge over the Diala at the confluence of the Tigris and the Diala, and the cavalry, supported by other troops, were sent across it.

These troops made a brilliant march towards Bagdad and found the enemy strongly posted six miles south-west of the town.

The enemy were at once attacked and driven off in three hours near the rear.

During the 8th and the 10th our troops, in spite of a dust storm, drove the enemy back within three miles of the outskirts of Bagdad, at the same time our troops forced the passage of the Diala, and Bagdad was entered on the morning of March 11.

General Maude completed the victory of Kut-el-Amara by a pursuit of 110 miles in fifteen days, during which the Tigris was crossed three times.

This pursuit was conducted in a country destitute of supplies and at the beginning of the summer heat.

It was obvious that the operation could only have been carried out after the most careful arrangement.

TURKS IN FLIGHT.

The city of Bagdad is intact, the Turkish Army is disorganised and is retiring in the direction of Mosul, pursued by British cavalry.

This is the interesting news which came to hand yesterday in a Wireless Press message from Rome, where it is explained, the occupation of Bagdad by the British is considered the most decisive event in the war in Asia.

The whole of the Allied Press comment in jubilant tones on British success.

French papers regard it as the beginning of great triumphs in the East.

The *Echo de Paris*.—This magnificent encircling movement has a still wider meaning. The triumphal British advance will have a demoralising effect on the enemy and will hasten the junction of the Russian and British forces. Of the much-coveted Antwerp-Bagdad line the Germans now hold the end—Antwerp—while our Allies now hold the other end—Bagdad—and part of the Pan-German dream has been destroyed.—Reuter.

The Dutch Press is unanimous in regarding the capture of Bagdad as a great British success, —Reuter.

SILENT ABOUT BAGDAD.

Speaking in the Turkish Parliament, Enver Pachan on his return from the Sinai front, admitted that the Turks had retired on the Mesopotamia and Persian fronts for military reasons.

TURKISH OFFICIAL.

Sinai Front.—A British aeroplane was brought down and the observer, an Australian officer, taken prisoner.

In the Hedjaz a band of 500 Camel Corps troops was caught in an ambush and dispersed with heavy loss.—Reuter.

ZURICH HAS A SURPRISE.

ZURICH, Monday.—This morning the papers published a Turkish report announcing the defeat of a British Expeditionary troops on the Tigris with heavy loss.

A few hours later came the news of the fall of Bagdad.

To ensure a proper comprehension of the moral effect which it has produced it is necessary to recall that Zurich is the seat of the Bagdad Railway Company.—Central News.

RUSSIANS PUSHING ON IN PERSIA.

Turks Driven from Bisitun Position—Our Ally's Advance on Kermanshah.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

On the 8th inst., in the direction of Hamadan our troops routed the Turks from their position near Bisitun and occupied it.

Hard pressed by our troops, the Turks withdrew to Hadjiabad.—Reuter.

The Russians are about 190 miles east of Bagdad.

GAS ATTACKS ON RUSSIANS.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL.

South-west of Lake Noratsh, in the Zanwroth Shatovshty sector, and in the region of Velitzk, twenty-three miles south-east of Kovel, the enemy delivered gas attacks. We repulsed by our fire attempts by the enemy to take the offensive.—Reuter.

ZURICH, Monday.—This morning the papers

IF A CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH AND SICK,

**Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated,
Cleanse the Little Bowels with
"California Syrup of Figs."**

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is that they become clogged with waste, the liver becomes sluggish, the stomach is disordered, and then your little one becomes cross, feverish, and does not eat, sleep or behave naturally. Often the breath is bad, and system "stuffy" with a cold; the child has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste-matter, sour bile and undigested food pass out of the system, and you have a healthy, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company," and sold by all leading chemists, 1s. 3d. and 2s. per bottle. Refuse any other kind with contempt.—(Advt.)

DO YOU SHAVE?

50,000 SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

Sheffield Steel,

DOZ. 1/11

Fit usual holders—can be reset. Comfortable, clean, easyshaving. To personal applicants only

FREE
SAMPLES

Welcome present for Sailors and
Soldiers.

Price 1 doz. 1/11 Postage 2d.

" 3 " 5/3 " 3d.

One gross 18/6 by post 19/-

Reliable, Durable, Great Value, Unique Opportunity.

Send Order with Remittance to

THE DIRECT SUPPLY CO.,

13, Victoria Street, Westminster, London.

Telephone "Victoria, 786."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Whether your baby grows up to be healthy or not depends on the food which it has now.

Give your baby Dr. Ridge's Patent Cooked Food in its tenderest years, and you will be rewarded by seeing your child grow into a man or womanhood. Dr. Ridge's Food is concentrated nourishment which even the weakest stomach can assimilate, & it is the premier food for body and mind quickly transforming a frail, weakly baby into a picture of happiness and health.

Make the test—try your baby on Dr. Ridge's Patent Cooked Food for one week. You will then realize how much better the doctor nurses and thousands of grateful mothers recommend it.

Every chemist and grocer sells Dr. Ridge's Food in 6d., 1s. and 2s. tins; also in 2d. packets.—(Advt.)

TOBACCO HABIT Conquered in 3 days.

I offer a genuine guaranteed remedy for tobacco or snuff habit. It is mild, pleasant, strengthening. For either sex. Overcome the tobacco or snuff habit, nervousness and craving for cigarettes, cigars, pipes, chewing tobacco, or snuff. It is safe and certain to attempt to rid yourself of the tobacco or snuff habit by suddenly stopping by will power; don't do it. The correct method is to drink a strong tea from the system, strengthen the weakened, irritated membranes and nerves, and genuinely overcome the craving. You can give up tobacco or snuff in 3 days, and feel thousand times better, while feeling always in robust health. My FREE book tells all about the tobacco or snuff habit. Lessons of Testimonials. Inexpensive, reliable. Full particulars, including my Book on Tobacco and Snuff Habit, circulars and testimonials, sent in plain wrapper, FREE.

**SECRET
FREE**

EDWARD J. WOODS,
10, NORFOLK ST. (316 T.B.M.), LONDON, W.C.

SAILOR WINS THE MILITARY MEDAL.



Representatives of the Navy and mercantile marine watching Alderman Allon, the Mayor of South Shields, decorating ex-Sergeant James Lugton with the Military Medal. Lugton has served both in the Army and afloat since the war broke out.

A PARIS TEA GOWN.



Teagown in blue taffeta and softly pleated tulle. The coat has pale pink roses at the waist.—(Drecoff.)

IN THE WAR NEWS.



2nd Lieut. C. W. Taylor, M.C., the well-known amateur sprinter, who has died of wounds.
Lee-Cpl. George Edward Every (Australian Force), who has just been awarded the Military Medal.

TRAM SMASH ESCAPE.



Mrs. Haile, the conductress, who had a remarkable escape in the recent fatal tramway-car smash at Exeter.

EIGHT MEN WHO ARE AMONG THE MISSING.



Lee-Cpl. Rattenbury (Oxford and Bucks L.I.). Write to 9, Richmond-terrace, Clap-ham-road, London.



Lee-Cpl. B. T. Hayward (Middlesex Regt.). Write to 48, Comings-by-re., South Ealing, London, W.



Lee-Cpl. George Eliott (S.C.). Write to Mrs. Hatton, 41, Curtis-terrace, Fratton, Portsmouth.



Pte. Wolfe Fisher (Oxford and Bucks L.I.). Write to 50, Hanbury-street, Spitalfields, London.



Driver J. Miller Nairn, (R.G.A.). Write to Miss G. Clements, 27, St. Fillans-road, Catford, London.



Pte. W. V. Legg (Dorsets). Write to Scillonians, 145, Edmunds-road, North End, Portsmouth.



Walter Carrington (Suffolks). Write to Mrs. Carrington, Upper Dean, Kimbolton, Huntingdon.



Pte. A. Willis (Royal Fusiliers). Write to Willis at 670, Old Ford-road, Bow, London, E.

FOR
TENDER SKINS
& Face Spots.

Zam-Buk.

The Soothing Healer

MARCH weather plays havoc with tender skins. Lips get sore, hands rough and smarting, and faces disfigured by pimples and blotches. To prevent these distressing troubles there is nothing so good as Zam-Buk.

Make a practice every night of rubbing your face and hands over with Zam-Buk, and you can then face wind and storm without fear of chafing or roughness.

Zam-Buk purifies the pores, soothes and heals any soreness, strengthens the tissues underneath, and gives the skin a healthy glow and flexibility.

Zam-Buk is purely herbal, and is used for cuts, burns, scalds, sprains (every day occurrences at Spring cleaning time), Burns, Seals, Pimples, Blotches, Eczema, Ringworm, Piles and Poisoned Wounds. Of all Chemists and Drug Stores, or direct from the Zam-Buk Laboratories, Leeds.

Zam-Buk

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1917.

A TONIC FOR MARCH.

OUR pessimistic friends have not yet had time to mobilise over the Fall of Bagdad. We must wait till Saturday and the weekly papers for a sign of their activity.

What shall we be told then?

No doubt that it is a disaster for us that Bagdad has been taken, because the air of the city is so bad for the health of Western soldiers and the waters not worth taking. Better Bath than Bagdad. . . .

By the rest of us, the good news has been unanimously welcomed as a tonic in the most trying month of the year. Gladly we hail it as precursor of much else that shall restore our "wounded name" in the Eastern world, and check, we hope for all time, the plague of invasive Kultur over it.

This great news has, for all imaginations, a brave symbolic value, in addition to its obvious material and military importance.

It is not in any way to be compared with the minor successes in remote lands that the late Government used to report gladly as a set-off against nearer failures. We remember those days when, opening his paper, Everyman would read:—

German advance in Rumania and in Russia. Heavy German attacks in France. British liner sunk.

And so on. Very depressing! But then, in the next column, you had:—

Sultan of Boomerang surrenders. Fifty camels captured.

And out of the mingling of the two sauces you were supposed patriotically to make a cheerful pudding.

Now, while Germany waits in her distress, or beats herself here and there in vain against iron walls, our brave troops score a great success on a spot whence the rumour of it will fly all over the East, and mark the turning of the tide there against the Kaiser as friend of all Mussulmans—exercising his characteristic function as friend, which is to drive all who know him to their deaths.

Will the Fall of Bagdad influence the Near-Eastern situation (as some comments imply) sufficiently to open the eyes of the Turk as to the value of the Kaiser's "protection"? Probably, by now, the rank and file do not need any further awakening on that point. But we must not expect any detachment of Turkey from her bondsmen. The grip is too close, as it is too close upon the "peace-crazy" Huns at home. Nothing will relax it but military defeat in the West also—a defeat so definite as to be undeniable even by the Lords of Kultur in Berlin.

W. M.

ULYSSES' COUNSEL.

Degree being vizarded,
The heavens themselves, the planets, and this centre
Observe degree, priority, and place, form,
Insignia, course, proportion, season, form,
Office, and customs, in all line of order:

And therefore, like the portress of a king,
Stand we to good and bad; but when the planets
In evil mixture to disorder wander,

What plagues, and what portents, what mutiny,
What raging of the sea, shaking of earth,
Comets, eclipses, the fall of cities, changes, horrors,
Divert and crack, rend and deracinate
The unity and married calm of states

Quite from their fix'd! O! when degree is shak'd,
Which is the ladder to all high designs,
The enterprise is sick.

—SHAKESPEARE.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Most often revenge hurts both the offerer and the sufferer; as we see in a foolish bee, which in her anger evanethem the flesh and loseth her sting, and so lives a drone ever after.

Bishop Hall.

NEW WARTIME WORK FOR WOMEN.

HELPING TO CAPTURE AN INDUSTRY FROM THE HUN.

By JAMES EARLE.

AT this stage in the war (as *The Daily Mirror* has often urged) "woman-power" and the skilful utilisation of woman's labour are among the pressing problems of the hour. Any indication that guides willing women to the right sort of work is therefore valuable.

It ought to be more widely known that such work—work of first-class national importance—is being done at the Northampton Polytechnic Institute, St. John-street, Clerkenwell, where classes to instruct women in the making of optical lenses have been established under the direct control of the Ministry of Munitions. And it is most desirable, from the

selves. The full course of training extends over twenty weeks, during which the selected student works for thirty-eight hours a week. In order to assist them during this period of training they are rated as apprentices and they receive an allowance of 10s. a week from the Ministry of Munitions.

The best of it is that, at the conclusion of this course, provided they have become sufficiently skilful, the women are certain of employment at from 25s. to 35s. a week, and the chances of rapid promotion are good. They are obliged to sign an agreement to remain under the orders of the Ministry of Munitions until three months after the declaration of peace.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

Shorter courses have been arranged for those who cannot take the full course of twenty weeks. They vary in length from six weeks upwards. At the end of six weeks the

WOMEN AS LAWYERS.

WOULD THEY BE ABLE TO KEEP THEIR CLIENTS' SECRETS?

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS—PARTIALITY.

IT is erroneous to say that women, as a sex, cannot keep a secret. Many of them are extremely secretive—quite as capable as men, considered as a sex, of keeping their own counsel. Generalisations of this kind are always futile, because the "exceptions" are about as numerous as the cases which follow the rule.

Personally, I do not think women would succeed as solicitors—not because they could not learn the law, which they are entitled to them by their clients, but because their judgment would be influenced by personal likes and dislikes. They would defend a person they liked through thick and thin, but their justification for negligence would be that they did not like the person concerned.

In other words, women have one code of honour towards people they like and another code towards people they dislike. They are not good cricketers. W. R.

WISE MAN!

KING CHARLES II., urged on one occasion to give away a secret or something of a private nature, said to his noble pleader: "Can you keep a secret?" "Most faithfully," replied that nobleman. "So can I," was the Merry Monarch's laconic and rather severe answer. HERTFORDSHIRE CURATE.

A MISPRINT.

IN your issue of Tuesday, February 27, you print two stanzas of Byron's Address to the Ocean from Childe Harold, and they contain the words: "They wastes them when they were free, and many a tyrant since." This is, of course, absolute nonsense. How could waters waste a tyrant?

One day Mr. Murray thought of examining the original manuscript, and found that Byron wrote "They wastes them when they were free, and many a tyrant since" which is excellent sense.

"Power," somehow, got dropped out, and an ingenious press corrector altered "wasted" to "wasted" for the sake of the metre.

It is a pity that this magniloquent stanza should still be disfigured by this silly misprint, which has long been corrected. When shall we see the last of it?

OSCAR BROWNING.
Palazzo Simonetti, via
Pietro Cavallini, Roma.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 12.—The amateur gardener is continually advised not to sow seeds in soil that is wet and sticky. Should a long spell of bad weather prevail this month, the following hints may prove useful. Place a barrow or two or of light soil under cover to dry, mixing it with some sifted ashes from the garden fire.

This soil can be used when seeds have to be sown during unfavourable weather. Mix some of it with the surface of the bed and place a little at the bottom of the drills. Also cover the seeds with this dry mould.

E. F. T.

BIG AND LITTLE WILLIES' BAGDAD TRICK.



It falls, as most of their great Eastern acts have done. Bagdad is now under the Union Jack.—(By W. H. Haselden.)

national point of view, that the work should be continued after the war; for it will create an important factor in enabling the people of this country to capture a valuable German industry.

In 1916, at the request of the Ministry of Munitions, the training of women was undertaken, in order to supply the optical instrument makers with capable, well-qualified lens makers. The experiment was tried tentatively; but it was such an instant success that the Ministry of Munitions proceeded to install fully-equipped workshops.

This is the position of affairs at present, as far as the courses are concerned. It now only remains to explain the conditions under which a training can be obtained, and to show what are the prospects of those who qualify them-

partially-trained women will be employed at a minimum wage of 15s. a week; when she has been at work for a further six weeks she will receive 17s. 6d. a week. And six weeks later her salary will be raised to 20s. a week.

Such, very briefly, are the conditions as regards wartime employment. Workers will find constant, interesting and skilled work waiting for them directly they are qualified; and when the war work ceases they are certain to find permanent and remunerative employment.

Primarily, these technical classes have been inaugurated to supply a very pressing naval and military need. A great part of the lenses which were used in this country before the war began were of German make; and when the supply was cut off the military

authorities found that they could not obtain anything like a sufficient quantity for the use of the forces. Probably the public can hardly realise what a very important part lenses play in modern warfare; but the appeal for field glasses for the use of officers on active service which was first made by the late Lord Roberts, and which is being carried on by his daughter, the present Countess Roberts, showed how vitally important glasses are to the modern soldier.

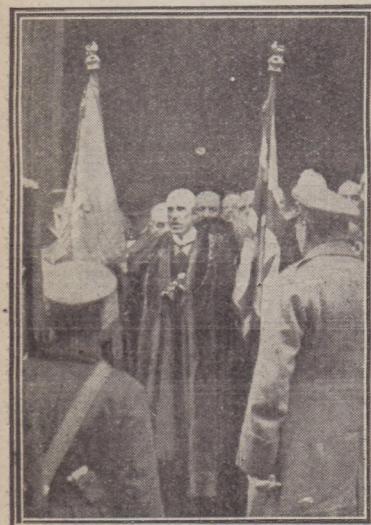
The success of an operation and the lives of many thousands of men may depend upon accurate observation. Under modern war conditions it is necessary to make these observations from a great distance; and unless reliable instruments are available, the lives of the observers must be needlessly exposed.

VETERAN SERVES



President Poincaré pinning the War Cross on the breast of Signor Bissolati, the Italian Socialist, near the firing line in France. Though over sixty, Signor Bissolati joined the colours when war broke out.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)

WHEN NEW GLORIES ARE ADDED.



Officers of a Canadian battalion deliver their colours into the custody of the Lord Mayor of Bristol at the Council House. The emblems were afterwards placed in the cathedral, and will be redeemed with fresh laurels after the war.

DEDICATING WARTIME ALLOTMENTS IN LONDON.

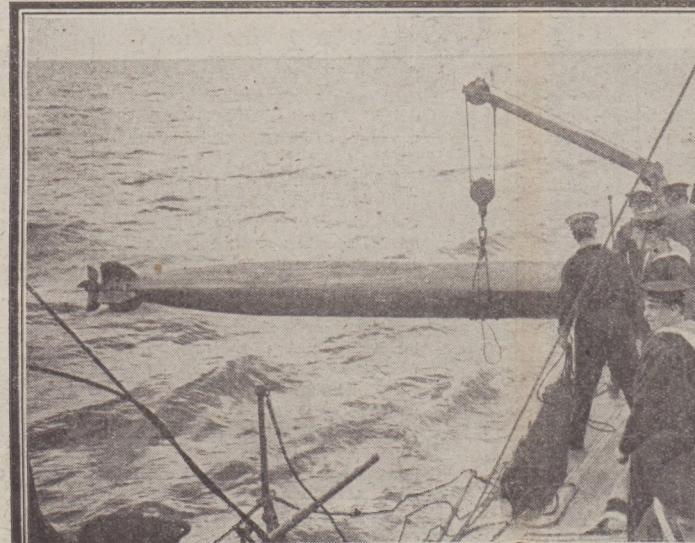


Open-air service held by the vicar of St. Hilda's, Crofton Park, to dedicate a large piece of ground which has been divided into allotments for vegetable growing.

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPHS OF TORPEDO PRACTICE



Torpedo alongside being hooked to the davit falls.



The torpedo being swung inboard. More than one German ship was sent to the bottom.



The whaler nearing the torpedo, which can be detected by the smoke leaving the torpedo. This is caused by the action of the sea or air on the gunpowder.

OBITUARY AND SICK LIST.



Count Bobrinsky, Vice-President of the Russian Duma, who has had to resign owing to ill-health.



Sir Charles Holcroft, the Staffordshire ironmaster, who has died. He gave £100,000 to Birmingham University.

SOLDIERS WORKING AT THE DOCKS.



In addition to working on the land, soldiers are helping to solve the labour problem at the docks, and the photograph shows a number of them unloading timber in London yesterday. They are doing much towards relieving the congestion.

THEIR

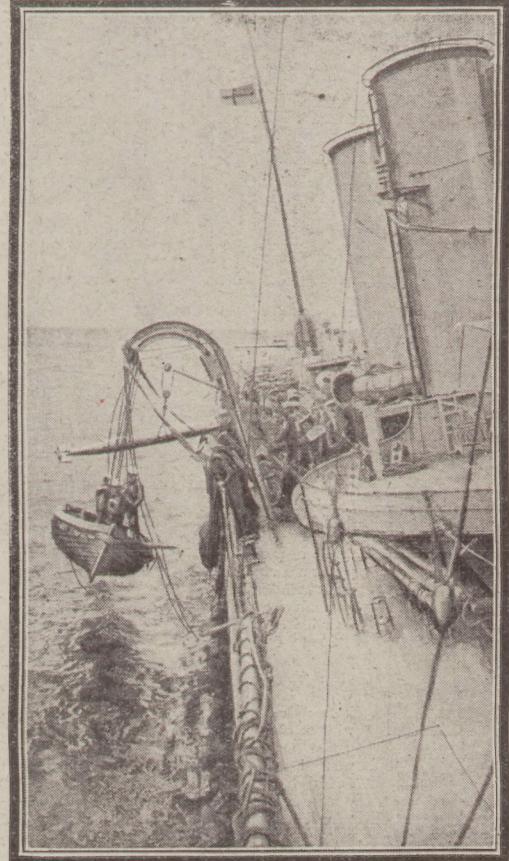


The graves of two Cossacks at Monastir. The Bullock is buried here.

PEDO PRACTICE ON BOARD A BRITISH DESTROYER.



More than one German ship was sent to the bottom by destroyers' torpedoes at Jutland.



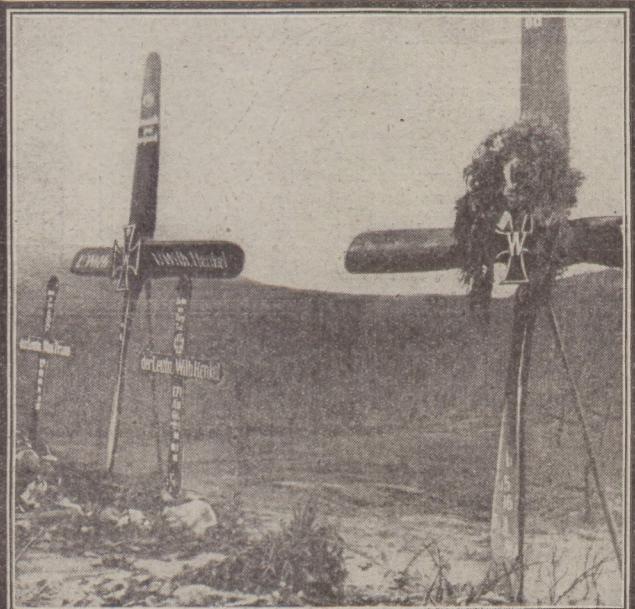
Torpedo hauled up and the whaler being hoisted.

g the torpedo, which can be detected by the smoke leaving its head.

orpedo. This is caused by the action of the sea on a charge of calcium carbide in its head.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)

DOCKS.

THEIR SCREWS ARE THEIR TOMBSTONES.



The graves of two German airmen who were brought down by the French guns near Monastir. The Bulgars, who at the time held the ground where they fell, have marked their resting-places with the screws of their damaged machines.

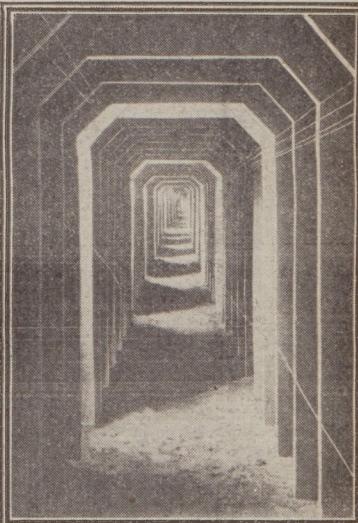
the labour problem
dicing timber in London
congestion.

V.C. CAPTURES GUN



Sergeant Edward John Mott (Border Regiment), a new V.C. Although severely wounded in the eye, he made a rush for a machine gun which was holding up a company, and after a fierce struggle captured both the gunner and the gun.

BY "TUBE" TO THE TRENCHES.



Miles of these tunnels have been built on the Belgian front for the fatigue parties which recruit the men in the firing line. Hundreds of lives have been saved in this way as otherwise the men would have been exposed to fire.

PEOPLE IN TO-DAY'S NEWS.



Mr. W. R. Cummins, a Muswell Hill news-agent, who has raised £1,538 for the Salvation Army self-denial.



David Ballantine, a son-in-law of Mr. James O'Grady, M.P., who has had a severed arm replaced by operation.

RAILWAY BRIDGE DEMOLISHED IN EAST AFRICA.

The work of the enemy near Ngerragase, East Africa. As will be seen, they made a thorough job of it.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)

LADIES AND THE 'GREY HAIR' PROBLEM

SPECIALIST'S NEW DISCOVERY.

Gratis "Test" Treatment for All Who Desire to Restore Youthful Hair Colour.

THERE is a wide gulf that separates the grey-haired women (and men, too) from those around them.

"Grey-haired" is a stigma unpleasant to experience. Thousands to-day bear this sign of old age, without the least need to. For grey hair has been conquered by the discovery of a wonderful new preparation which is not a dye or stain but actually, when applied to the hair, restores its true, original colour *within* the hair.

To women, particularly, who are grey or turning grey, and who feel that whilst so many men are keeping fit and well trained in the great British Army, they are getting older, this great discovery will



feet harmless, does not stain bed linen, hats, etc., and is not a dye or stain. "Astol" rebuilds the hair pigment or colour cells from within.

2. A packet of "Cremex" Shampoo Powder, the wonderful Hair and Scalp cleanser, which prepares the hair for the use of "Astol."

3. A copy of the famous book, "Good News for the Grey-Haired."

Readers will learn with interest that the discovery of "Astol" is due to the inventor-discoverer of "Harlene Hair Drill," and the hundreds of thousands who have adopted this "Back-to-Youth" Astol method are now congratulating themselves that they have taken years from their appearance while greatly beautifying their hair.

Send for your complete "Astol" Outfit. Test it freely and without obligation. Once you have seen how quickly "Astol" restores your hair colour, you can obtain further supplies from any chemist at 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. a bottle. "Cremex," 1s. per box of seven packets (single packets 2d.), or direct, post free on remittance, from Edwards' Harlene, Ltd., 20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit-street, London, W.C. 1. Carriage extra on foreign orders. Cheques and P.O.s to be crossed.

FREE COUPON

Fill in and post to EDWARDS' HARLENE, Ltd., 20-22-24-26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C. 1.
Dear Sirs.—Please send me a Free Trial Supply of "Astol" and packet of "Cremex" Shampoo Powder, with full instructions. I enclose 4d. stamps postage to any part of the world. (Foreign stamps accepted.)

Name
Address
'D. Mr.' 13/3/17.....

Invalids Enjoy

Benger's Food. Letters from doctors and nurses continually voice the gratitude of patients for it. Invalid after invalid writes to say:—"It is the one Food of which they never tire."

The ease with which

BENGER'S Food

is digested and absorbed, makes it most welcome to patients, and it ranks highest among nutritive foods.

Benger's forms with milk a dainty cream, which is absorbed with little digestive effort. The different method of preparing it (*see directions*) is the measure of its advantages over other foods.

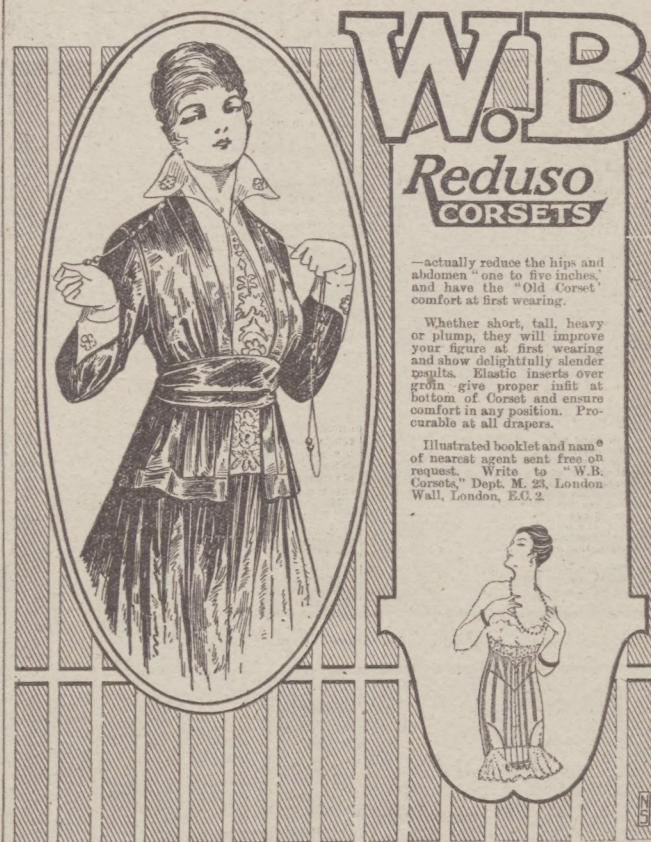
Benger's Food is entirely British in origin, ownership, and manufacture.

It is sold in tins by Chemists, etc. everywhere, price 1/-, 1s, 2s, 3s & 5s.

A most interesting booklet about this most interesting Food post free from:

BENGER'S FOOD LTD., MANCHESTER, England

Branch Offices: NEW YORK, 92, Beekman Street, SYDNEY, 127, Pitt Street, Dejots throughout CANADA.



—actually reduce the hips and abdomen "one to five inches," and have the "Old Corset" comfort at first wearing.

Whether short, tall, heavy or plump, they will improve your figure at first wearing and show delightfully slender results. Elastic inserts over groin give proper lift at bottom of Corset and ensure comfort in any position. Proven at all drapers.

Illustrated booklet and name of nearest agent sent free on request. Write to "W.B. Corsets," Dept. M. 23, London Wall, London, E.C. 2.

To arrange the Hair becomingly

To arrange the Hair in an effective and becoming way depends not so much on the skill in the arrangement as on the hair itself. Fluffy, light hair almost dresses itself, whereas hair that is heavy and dull never looks attractive.

If you wish your hair to look well you must use the Icilma Dry Shampoo. Sprinkle it over your hair and after a few moments brush it out. It brushes out readily, and all dust and grease comes away with it. The hair is left soft, fluffy, and fragrant, and is so easy to arrange that it may almost be said to dress itself.

Icilma

Hair Powder

2d. per phl.; 7s for 1/-, large box, 1/6.
Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma.

ICILMA COMPANY, LTD., 37, 39, 41, King's Road, St. Pancras, N.W.

THE PHANTOM LOVER

By RUBY M. AYRES



PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

MICKY MELLOWES, a rich bachelor, who has had all the good things in life, is able to help.

ESTHER SHOPSTONE, a beautiful girl, who is earning her own living. Esther has given up her employment because she is going to be married to

RAYMOND ASTHON, a good-for-nothing fellow who is going to throw the girl over.

JUNE MASON, who is Micky's friend, becomes Esther's friend.

MARY DELAND, that he loves Micky.

Driver tells Micky

that the announcement

of Ashton's marriage has appeared in the papers.

Micky and June arrange to get Esther away from London, in order that she may not learn about Raymond's treachery. When Esther and Micky are out one evening, they are followed by June. Esther hears two men talking of Raymond's marriage.

She rushes away and starts for Paris. Micky follows and catches her up at Calais. Esther is very angry with Micky, but when they are alone she is unworthy; then she breaks down and sobs bitterly.

Before the train arrives in Paris, Micky confesses that he wrote the letters which had so delighted Esther.

Micky does not wish to intrude upon her, for he feels that his company is unwelcome. He goes away.

Esther is very desolate. She drives to the hotel from which Micky had written to her, and there she finds him. When he asks her to take him back to London, she says "Yes" to marry him.

Esther is full of remorse and says that she cannot marry Micky. He accepts the situation, and makes no remark of friendship.

A visitor comes to see him. He leaves his card

—his name is George A. Rochester.

Rochester is very interested in Esther, and is charmed by June. He invites them to lunch, and Micky goes along.

Rochester tells June of his great affection for Esther's mother. He intended to adopt Esther and make her his heiress, but—he has changed his mind.

Rochester goes to see Micky, and he tells him how much June has impressed him. Micky is greatly relieved, for he thought that Rochester was in love with Esther.

Micky arranges, with Rochester's connivance, to transfer money to Esther, which is supposed to have been left by her father.

Days elapse during which Micky makes no sign. Esther is anxious to come back with Rochester, and there they see Micky with Marie Deland.

Marie Deland criticizes June and makes disparaging comments upon Esther. Micky is furious, and Marie realizes that Esther is the girl Micky loves.

Micky goes to see June, and she agrees to meet him again.

At a dance Marie Deland is told by Raymond Ashton that Micky and Esther have been in Paris together.

Micky confronts Ashton, and tells him that the lady who was in Paris with him is his wife.

"I'M TIRED, THAT'S ALL."

If Micky had dropped a bomb in the middle of the room it could hardly have created more consternation; the incredulity on the faces of the men around him would have been amusing to an onlooker, but to Micky the whole thing was a tragedy.

He had brought Esther to this—his blundering quixotism had dragged her name in the mud; he was nearly beside himself with remorse, and felt like her.

If he had been free he would have half killed Ashton; his hands ached to get at him; to take him by his lying throat and choke the breath from his body.

He looked at the men around him with pained eyes.

"I've never given any of you cause to doubt my word yet," he said hoarsely. "I'm sure we all agreed that this man should be made to retract what he said and apologize."

"Certainly—he ought to apologize. It's disgraceful—it's infamously disgraceful," said the man who had been listening to Ashton's story eagerly enough a moment ago.

"What do you say, gentlemen?"

There was a chorus of assent—the men who had been holding Micky's arms let him go.

Ashton backed a step away.

His face was livid, his eyes furions, but he knew that there was no other course open to him; nobody in the room had any sympathy with him now.

"I apologize," he said, savagely. "I didn't know that—the lady—Mellows had married the lady."

His tone added that even now he did not believe it; he edged away to the door and disappeared.

Micky had dropped into a chair; he looked thoroughly done-in. Someone pushed a glass of whisky towards him. There was an uncomfortable silence. Perhaps they were all feeling guilty; perhaps they all remembered with what relish they had listened to this spicy bit of scandal concerning the most immune of all their crowd.

"Never could stand Ashton," someone said presently, in gruff abasement. "Worm—the man is!—perfect outsider."

There were several grunts of assent; the sympathetic was decidedly with Micky.

After a moment he rose to his feet; he felt shaky and weak.

(Translations dramatic and all other rights secured.)

"I suppose an apology is due from me, too," he said; he spoke with difficulty. "But I think any of you—in the same circumstances—"

He waited a moment.

"Quite right—certainly... Should have done the same!"

Micky smiled faintly.

"And I am sure you won't let this go any further—for—for my wife's sake," he added, then.

They pressed round him, shaking him by the hand and reassuring him. Micky took it for what it was worth; he knew that those of whom we were married men would go straight home and tell their wives of the scene at Hooper's, and he knew how speedily the story would spread.

But there was nothing more to be done; he got away as soon as he could and left the room.

He never gave Marie another thought; everything seemed vague and unreal till he found himself out in the street and walking away through the fresh spring night.

He took off his hat and let the air blow on his hot forehead; his hand still trembled with excitement, and his heart beat duly.

He failed to think, but his thoughts would not come clearly. He felt as if he had been looking on a tragic happening without being able to share it in himself. When he got back to his rooms he asked Driver for a stiff brandy. When the man brought it he looked at his master disdaintfully and asked if anything were the matter.

Micky laughed self-consciously.

"Who do I look as if there is?" He glanced at himself in the mirror. His face was very white and there was a fierce look in his eyes. He shrugged his shoulders.

"No, there's nothing the matter. I'm tired, that's all."

Driver turned to the door, but Micky called him back.

"You've been with me a good many years, Driver," he said.

"Yes, sir."

"And you've been a faithful servant."

"Thank you, sir."

The man's stolidness did not change a fraction.

Micky took a gulp at the brandy.

"If you were to hear anyone say that I'm married, you wouldn't be surprised, would you?" he asked with a rush.

Driver stood immovable.

"I'm in the least, sir."

"You would say that you knew it, and that I've been married some weeks, wouldn't you?"

"I should, sir."

"Good—you may go."

"Thank you, sir, and good-night."

"Good-night," said Micky.

But when the door had shut on the man's square figure Micky threw up his arms with a gesture of despair.

"What now?"

When he left this room three hours ago it had been with the determination to put the past behind him for ever and forge fresh ties for himself; and what had he done? Only walked more deeply into his quixotism and seriously compromised the woman he loved.

He had said that she was his wife—it gave him a little thrill to remember that a dozen of his friends had heard him say it, and he probably even now spreading the story of his marriage far and wide. Soon it would reach Esther's ears, and then... Micky wincead as if he had been struck.

She would never forgive him—never understand why he had done it; never see that it had all been because of his love for her and the passionate desire to save her even a breath of suspicion.

He paced up and down the room in despair, his hands ached all round; even love and desire ate desire had not been able to teach or help him.

He thought suddenly of June; June who, with all her bluntness and the way in which she pretended to despise sentiment and the romance of life, had a great heart and a deep understanding.

She would not want explanations; she would know why he had done it, and sympathy.

"MY WHOLE LIFE IS YOURS."

But June was obviously not the one concerned. It was not to June that he must confess what he had done, but to a girl whose silly coldness had held him at arm's length in spite of his most passionate and earnest pleading. In imagination he could see the look of anger that would fill her pretty eyes—the way she would turn on him and drive him away. Why were not all women like June? he wondered wretchedly. As if she had not loved him, as if he had not earned her.

The clock in his room struck twelve; too late to do anything to-night, at all events. He remembered that he still wore his overcoat; he took it off and pitched it into a chair. The sight of his evening clothes brought back the memory of Marie—Marie as she had looked when he found her alone in the drawing-room that night; Marie as she had looked when he had left her, alone in the little music-room at the Hoopers and gone out with murder in his heart to bid Ashton.

He stopped dead in his pacing and stared at his drawn reflection in the glass above the shelf.

"Oh, you cad—you cad!" he said with a groan.

To-night he was at the end of his tether; he felt as if he could not bear his burden longer. Life was an intolerable, sunless thing. He lay down in his bed and leaned his head in his hands. He thought of Ashton and bit his lip till it bled. He wished he had killed the brute.

He cursed himself for ever having made a friend of such a man.

He thought of the first night he had ever seen Esther; of the letter he had written to her sitting at her desk at this very desk. He raised his head a century ago it seemed, surely; a lifetime ago that, out of a deepening pity for her, he had started on this foolhardy journey to where he stood to-day.

He had not helped her, and he had ruined his own life; he despised himself because he was so thoroughly down and out; it seemed preposterous that a man of the world such as he was had not been able to bend this girl to his will.

He sat staring moodily before him; his whole life seemed to spell failure. Even his money he owed to the skill and wisdom of someone else, and money was all he had.

With sudden impulse he seized his pen. He opened the blotter and found some paper. He began to write.

For the first few moments he hardly knew what he wrote. It was only when he reached the end of this first page that he seemed to realize what he had written.

He looked back at the writing lines before him with something of a shock. There was no beginning to the letter, no date or address; it simply started off as if the pen had been guided by some influence outside himself, some desperate need.

"I don't know what you will think when you get this letter. I am writing it because I think I am half-mad. I love you, Esther, I ask you on my heart's knees to listen to what I have to say. I've tried to keep away from you, tried to forget you; I've put you out of my heart and persuaded myself that I do not care—that it's nothing to me where you are and what you are doing. Yes, I know you say you care nothing for me, that I'm a fool. I was to try and decide myself. I love you; I know you care nothing for me, but that makes no difference. I shall love you till I die and afterwards. To-night I have done an unpardonable thing for your sake. I explain things so badly. I can only hope that you will understand a little and try and make some excuse for me. Someone knows we were together in Paris—I can't tell you who. To-night, at a house where I have been, he has been saying people that I had been to Paris together."

Micky had gone on writing rapidly now—he seemed to have lost himself in a sea of eloquence; his heart was pleading with the woman he loved through the poor medium of a sheet of unaddressed paper.

"It nearly drove me mad to hear you spoken of by him. There was a scene, and I knocked him down, but you will hate me for this, but I would have killed him if the world had met. I told them afterwards that you were my wife—Esther! Esther! try and understand how I have suffered all these weeks—I told them that we had been married some time, and that it had been kept secret by your own wish. It's only now, when I am more sane and can think clearly, that I see what I have done. You don't care for me, and I have compromised you even more than that man did by his lying insinuations. Tell me what I am to do—anything, anything in the world. My whole life is yours to do with as you will. Be my wife, dear, be my wife."

For a moment the pen faltered, but Micky went on again with an effort.

"I will stay in London twenty-four hours for your answer, and then, if I don't hear..."

The pen faltered again, and stopped.

"Esther," said Micky, "I'll wait for you."

It almost sounded as if he were there in the room with him, and as if he were pleading with her once again for the happiness she had so often denied.

There will be another fine instalment to-morrow.

FIRE-IRONS THREAT.

Wife's Tale of Husband Who Had Gone to the Dogs.

In the Divorce Court yesterday Mr. Justice Hill heard the suit for divorce of Mrs. Lena Maria Pullinger against her husband, Mr. David John Pullinger, on the grounds of his alleged cruelty and misconduct.

A counter-charge against Mrs. Pullinger of misconduct with Lieutenant John Charles Ferguson, Northumberland Hussars, was not pressed in.

Mrs. Pullinger was married at Newcastle on Jan. 30, 1902, and for about nine years after the marriage Mr. Pullinger ill-treated his wife.

While Mr. Pullinger lived with his wife he used to visit Miss French, who died in London.

Mrs. Pullinger said that while living with her son in at Moray Lodge, Kensington, he came in at three o'clock one morning and threatened to knock her brains out with the fire-irons. He afterwards admitted he had "gone to the dogs" with another woman.

Lieutenant Ferguson denied misconduct between himself and Mrs. Pullinger.

His Lordship granted a divorce nisi, with costs, and adjourned the case pending his return to-day.

The husband's petition was dismissed, respondent receiving his costs.

Allen Foster & Co.

THE LONDON MANUFACTURERS

Design No. 2707

15/11

SMART

RAINCOAT

Made in good durable Gab Cloth, in shades of Fawn, Cutaway collar, belt fastened in front with new swivel clasp. Lengths 46, 50, 52, and 54in. Price only

(Carriage Paid)

15/11

Design No. 21/9 1918

MAID'S COAT AND SKIRT

Made in good durable Gab Cloth, in shades of Oxford Sarge, Navy, Nigger Brown, Bottle Green, Grey and Black. Coat has belt, large pockets, deep revers. Skirt cut full, with skirt at back of waist.

Suit Lengths ... 32 34 36 38 39 40 inches.

Price 21/9 per suit.

ALLEN FOSTER & CO.,

90 & 92, NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON.

WALLIS'

The Mecca of the Thrifty

This White All-Wool COMBINATION, as illustrated, medium weight, unshrinkable.

Women's Size, 9/6

Outsizes 9/11.

Heavy-weight COMBINATIONS, exceptional

value at 7/11

Special Offer of Pure Wool Woven NIGHT-

DRESSES, smocked at

wrists.

Women's size 17/6

THOS. WALLIS & Co. Ltd.

HOLBORN CIRCUS,

LONDON, E.C. 1.

Nourishing and Digestible Cocoa

Savory & Moore's Cocoa and Milk is a preparation of Milk and Cocoa in its purest, most nourishing and easily digestible form. There is nothing else quite like it, and it can be taken by all, young and old, weak and strong. Its advantages are briefly:

It is made from specially selected Cocoa and purified country milk.

It is exceptionally nourishing and sustaining, and its delicious flavour is much appreciated by connoisseurs of cocoa.

It is very easily digested, and can be taken even by those who have to deny themselves tea, coffee, or cocoa in the ordinary form.

It is an excellent thing for those who suffer from Indigestion, Nervous Dyspepsia, or Insomnia.

It needs neither milk nor sugar, and can be taken in a moment, hot water only being required.

Tins, 2/6 and 1/6, of all Chemists and Stores.

SAMPLE FOR 4d. POST FREE

A trial Tin of the Cocoa and Milk will be sent by return, post free, for 4d. Mention "The Daily Mirror," and address: Savory & Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 145a, New Bond Street, London.

Savory & Moore's
COCOA & MILK.

HERO WHO 'DOWNED' THREE MACHINES.

Superb Acts of Gallantry Performed by One Man.

"GASSED" MAN'S VALOUR.

"He shot down an enemy machine, which fell in our lines, and the same day he forced another hostile machine to land in the enemy's lines. Later he shot down another enemy machine, which fell in our lines."

The hero of this brilliant achievement is Lieutenant S. H. Long, M.C., of the Durham Light Infantry and Royal Flying Corps.

For his great skill and daring in piloting his machine he has been made a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order.

This is one of almost countless deeds of gallantry recorded in yesterday's supplement to the *London Gazette*. The awards announced are:

D.S.O.	12
M.C.	67
D.C.M.	22
Military Medal	555
Meritorious Service Medal	124
Indian Order of Merit	18
Indian D.S.M.	48

Among the many splendid deeds of gallantry brought to the King's notice are the following, the awards they received being given in parentheses after their names:

Second Lieutenant Alfred Burgess, R. Berks R. (D.S.O.)

For conspicuous courage and ability whilst commanding a raiding platoon which entered the enemy's trenches and returned with two officers and fifty other ranks as prisoners. He was severely wounded.

RUSHED AN ENEMY POST.

Second Lieutenant (Temporary Lieutenant) George Mutch, Gordon Highlanders. (D.S.O.)

He rallied his men and led them forward under heavy fire. Later, with a few men he rushed an enemy post from the shell and captured the garrison. He was a magnificent example to his men, and to him was largely due the success of the raid.

Temporary Lieutenant (temporary Captain) William George Sarle Curphrey, M.C., General List and R.F.C. (Bar to M.C.)

He, with a patrol of four machines, attacked a hostile formation of ten machines. After a prolonged fight he drove one enemy machine down. Later he led his men in a bold and daring attack on a hostile machine and succeeded in bringing it down. He has on many previous occasions done fine work.

Temporary Captain Allen Coulter Hancock, M.C., R.A.M.C. (Bar to M.C.)

He, with a patrol of four machines, attacked a hostile formation of ten machines. After a prolonged fight he drove one enemy machine down. Later he led his men in a bold and daring attack on a hostile machine and succeeded in bringing it down. He has on many previous occasions done fine work.

Temporary Captain Allen Coulter Hancock, M.C., R.A.M.C. (Bar to M.C.)

For conspicuous good work in advanced dressing stations, notably during the difficult and dangerous evacuation of wounded under heavy shell fire and adverse circumstances. Again, when the O.C. was wounded, Captain Hancock took command, and by his initiative, personal coolness, and determination, was responsible for the able carrying off of wounded through a barrage of shell fire for six days. He was then severely gassed, but persisted in attempting duty until physically incapable.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADEPHI. New Musical Comedy, "HIGH JINKS." To-night, at 8. Mat., Wed., Sat., Sun. 2.50.

W. & B. BERRY. At 8. Mat., Wed., Sat., Sun. 2.50. ELLIE TAYLOR.

Box-offices, 10 to 10. Tel., 2645 and 8886 Reg.

APOLLO (Ger. 3243). At 8.30. MONTY'S FLAPPER.

Mat., Wed., Sat., Sun. 2.50. JOHN HUMPHRIES and Phyllis Monkman.

COMEDY—André's Charlet's Revue, "SEE-SAW," with John Humphries and Phyllis Monkman.

Evenings, 8.30. Box-offices, 10 to 10. Tel., 2645 and 8886 Reg.

COURT (Ger. 6222). Theatre des Amours. **MATINES** TO-DAY and Mar. 15, 16, 20, 22, 25 at 2.30. MIZOGUCHI SA MEIRE. Muses, Deparny, Meyrand, M. Rouvier. Box-offices, 10 to 10. Tel., 2645 and 8886 Reg.

CRITERION. Young England. **Evenings**, 8.30. Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.50.

Produced in Oct., 1915. **STILL RUNNING MERRILLY DALYS.** —The MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS.

THE GEORGE (Ger. 6222). **TO-DAY** at 2 and 8. **MATS.** Tues., Sat., 2.50. **JECE COLLINS**, Mabel Henson, Austin McLeod, Harry Laver, Arthur Lloyd, Bertie, James Madge, Saunders, Adair Fair, Gladys Homfray.

GARRICK. **Evenings**, 8.30. **PETTICOATS**.

Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.50. **EVERYTHING'S NICE**.

EVENINGS, 8.30. **Mat., Weds., and Sat., 2.50.** **GLOBE.** **To-night**, at 8.30. **THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME.**

By the Authors of "The Man Who Stayed at Home." Matines, Weds. and Sat., 2.50.

HAYMARKET. **ENTERTAINING** **POST**.

To-morrow (Wed.), at 8. Matine, Sat., 2.50.

MADEGE TITTERIDGE. **LILLIAN BRAITHWAITE**.

GEORGE LIGHTFOOT. **NORMAN GALE**.

HIS MAJESTY'S CHU CHIN CHOW.

A MUSICAL COMEDY IN THE East.

NEW SCENES, SONGS AND COSTUMES.

MATINEES, every Wed., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.50.

LYCENE (Ger. 6222). **LEAVES**. **Entirely New Play**, by Walter Horne, produced by Walter Horne. **NIGHTLY**, at 7.45. Matines, Wed., Thurs., Sat., at 2.50. Prices, 5s to 6d. **GENRE**, 8s.

Every Evening, at 8.30. **THE LAND OF CHINA**, with W. Somerset Maugham.

HELEN DANBY, as Norah Marley.

Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.50.

PLAYHOUSE (Ger. 830). **THE MISLEADING LADY**, Gladys Cooper, Malcolm Crewe, Weedon Grossmith, Matines, Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.50. **RETURN OF GLADYS COOPER**.

QUEEN'S (W. 3970). **THE DOUBLE EVENT**.

ETHEL IRVING, ALLAN AYNSWORTH.

MATINEES, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.50.

LYRIC (W. 3970). **DORIS**. **ENTRANCE**.

OWEN WARES, CECIL HUMPHRIES.

At 8.15. Mat., Wed., Sat., 2.50. (600th Time Mar. 23.)

WILDE WINS.

Secures the Fly-Weight Championship Belt.

WON IN FOURTH ROUND.

Private Jimmy Wilde easily beat Private George Clark for the fly-weight championship belt at the Lansdale Belt at the National Sporting Club last night. Clark was floored three times in the fourth round, and his seconds threw the towel into the ring.

It was a one-sided bout, because, although Clark is a nice boxer, he has no real finishing power, and although he probably hit Wilde as often as the "terror" hit him in the first two rounds, he was then a beaten man.

Wilde always fights in a way which suits himself best, and his man held his own body, put him down. Clark was plucky and rose, and the end of the round saved him.

In the fourth round Clark was dazed, and, as stated, was well out when the towel fluttered into the ring.

P. J. M.

NEWS ITEMS.

Premier Sees the King.

Mr. Lloyd George had an audience of the King yesterday morning.

M.P.s Must Not "Treat."

The regulations of the Central Liquor Control Board in regard to hours of sale and "no treating" become operative to-day in the House of Commons.

Prison Preferred to Trench.

Mr. Macpherson told the House of Commons yesterday that the number of conscientious objectors released from prison to date is sixteen, and the number arrested, court-martialled and sent to prison about 3,500.

Sentence Must Stand.

The Court of Criminal Appeal yesterday refused leave to George O'Donnell, a sergeant in the R.A.M.C., to appeal against the sentence of death passed on him for the murder of Lieutenant Watterton at Aldershot Camp on New Year's Day.

YESTERDAY'S BOXING.

Yesterday's afternoon at the Holborn Stadium Bill Beynon (Wales) knocked out Johnny Hughes (Bromley) during the fifteenth round of a contest scheduled for twenty rounds. In the eighth round Bob Colton (Bermondsey) beat Ben Clark (Portsmouth); the latter retired in the eighth round.

At Hornsey Hall yesterday afternoon in a fifteen-round contest Yvon Jones Brooks (Aldridge) beat Billy Frazer (Tylersford) on points.

At the Ring, London, yesterday afternoon, Corporal Harry Ashdown (Herts) beat Rifleman Dan Roberts (1st Surrey Rifles). The contest was scheduled for fifteen rounds, but Roberts was cut during the ninth round and was compelled to retire.

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

WAL NATIONAL—March 21, Gatwick—5 to 1. **TO WIN** Park (L.o.), 10 to 1. **Yellow Chat** (L.o.), 20 to 1 Chang (L.o.), 2 to 1 Denie Auburn (L.o.).

ROYALTY. Evenings, at 8.15. **REMNANT**, DENNIS EADIE.

ST. JAMES, King St. James, S.W. 1. **SEE-SAW**, (Ger. 3003).

At 8. **THE ALISTORCAT**, a new play by Louis N. Parker.

GEORGE ALEXANDER, GENEVIEVE WALTER.

JOHN LEWIS, Every Evening, at 8. **WEDNESDAY**, 2.15.

SAVOY. At 8.15.—**THE PROFESSOR'S LOVE STORY**, by J. M. Barrie. H. B. Irving, Hobart Clark, Fay Compton, etc. **EVERY EVENING**, at 8. **SCALA THEATRE**—DAILY, at 2.30 and 7.30. **Official War Film**. **THE TANKERS**. **LES FILMS DE FRANCE** (2nd Part). **FRANCE**. **MOROCCO**. **VILDUN**. **SUBMARINES**, KUT. Telephone, 1444-1366.

SHAFTEBURY. **THE THREE CHEERS**, Evening, 8.15.

HARRY LAUDER. **ETHEL LEVEY**.

Blanche Tonkin, Jack Edge.

STRAND. Every Evening, at 8. **THOMAS LINDEN LANG** in **Under Cover**. **Mat.** Tues., Wed., Sat., 2.30. Tel., Ger. 3930.

VAUDEVILLE. Evenings, at 8. **J. GRATTAN'S REVE**, by J. M. Barrie. **ROSE**, by H. B. Irving, Hobart Clark, Fay Compton, etc. **EVERY EVENING**, at 8. **WEDNESDAY**, 2.15.

WYNTHAM'S. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2.15. **EVERY EVENING**, at 8.15.

Matines. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2.15. **WEDNESDAY PRIDE**.

GERALD DU MAURIER. **NABEL RUSSELL**.

ALMAMERICA. *** * *** **THE KING GIRLS ARE THREE**, JOSEPHINE BARD.

Evenings, 8.15. **VIOLIN**, LORRAINE COYNE.

HIPPODROME, LONDON. **THE TALLY**, at 2.30 and 8.30.

Production by Albert de Courville. **SHIRLEY KELLOGG** and **GEORGE ROBERT** star. Ger. 650.

A Sparkling Review just what a wartime entertainment should be. **Friday**—Nightly, at 7.50. R. G. KNOWLES, Olga Ver-Grafic.

EVERYTHING'S NICE—Nightly, at 7.50. R. G. KNOWLES, Olga Ver-Grafic.

THE MAN WHO STAYED AT HOME, by the Authors of "The Man Who Stayed at Home." Matines, Weds. and Sat., 2.50.

HAYMARKET. **ENTERTAINING POST**.

To-morrow (Wed.), at 8. Matine, Sat., 2.50.

MADEGE TITTERIDGE. **LILLIAN BRAITHWAITE**.

GEORGE LIGHTFOOT. **NORMAN GALE**.

HIS MAJESTY'S CHU CHIN CHOW.

A MUSICAL COMEDY IN THE East.

NEW SCENES, SONGS AND COSTUMES.

MATINEES, every Wed., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.50.

LYCENE (W. 3970). **LEAVES**. **Entirely New Play**, by Walter Horne, produced by Walter Horne.

NIGHTLY, at 7.45. Matines, Wed., Thurs., Sat., at 2.50. Prices, 5s to 6d. **GENRE**, 8s.

Every Evening, at 8.30. **THE LAND OF CHINA**, with W. Somerset Maugham.

HELEN DANBY, as Norah Marley.

Mat., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.50.

PLAYHOUSE (W. 830). **THE MISLEADING LADY**, Gladys Cooper, Malcolm Crewe, Weedon Grossmith, Matines, Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.50. **RETURN OF GLADYS COOPER**.

QUEEN'S (W. 3970). **THE DOUBLE EVENT**.

ETHEL IRVING, ALLAN AYNSWORTH.

MATINEES, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.50.

LYRIC (W. 3970). **DORIS**. **ENTRANCE**.

OWEN WARES, CECIL HUMPHRIES.

At 8.15. Mat., Wed., Sat., 2.50. (600th Time Mar. 23.)

PERSONAL.

I-P-A. Aunt, seriously ill. **Companions instantly**. Delay.

Mat., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2.50. **HAIR** permanently removed from face with electricity, ladies only—Florence Wood, 475, Oxford-st.

AVIARIES, POULTRY AND PETS.

CANARY Breeding most profitable; all varieties; particular free—Rudd, Specialist, Norwich.

MARKETING BY POST.

ALL Alive—Sample pkgs. fresh fish, 6lb. 2s, 9d. 3s, 6d.

Live birds—Sample pkgs. live birds, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live ducks—Sample pkgs. live ducks, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live geese—Sample pkgs. live geese, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live turkeys—Sample pkgs. live turkeys, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live pheasants—Sample pkgs. live pheasants, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live partridges—Sample pkgs. live partridges, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live pigeons—Sample pkgs. live pigeons, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live quails—Sample pkgs. live quails, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live canaries—Sample pkgs. live canaries, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live sparrows—Sample pkgs. live sparrows, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live finches—Sample pkgs. live finches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live wrens—Sample pkgs. live wrens, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live goldfinches—Sample pkgs. live goldfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live siskins—Sample pkgs. live siskins, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live chaffinches—Sample pkgs. live chaffinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live bullfinches—Sample pkgs. live bullfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live linnets—Sample pkgs. live linnets, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live house-sparrows—Sample pkgs. live house-sparrows, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live song-sparrows—Sample pkgs. live song-sparrows, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live field-sparrows—Sample pkgs. live field-sparrows, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live reed-sparrows—Sample pkgs. live reed-sparrows, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live greenfinches—Sample pkgs. live greenfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live goldfinches—Sample pkgs. live goldfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live redpolls—Sample pkgs. live redpolls, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live siskins—Sample pkgs. live siskins, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live chaffinches—Sample pkgs. live chaffinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live bullfinches—Sample pkgs. live bullfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live linnets—Sample pkgs. live linnets, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live field-sparrows—Sample pkgs. live field-sparrows, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live greenfinches—Sample pkgs. live greenfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live redpolls—Sample pkgs. live redpolls, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live siskins—Sample pkgs. live siskins, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live chaffinches—Sample pkgs. live chaffinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live bullfinches—Sample pkgs. live bullfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live linnets—Sample pkgs. live linnets, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live field-sparrows—Sample pkgs. live field-sparrows, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live greenfinches—Sample pkgs. live greenfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live redpolls—Sample pkgs. live redpolls, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live siskins—Sample pkgs. live siskins, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live chaffinches—Sample pkgs. live chaffinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live bullfinches—Sample pkgs. live bullfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live linnets—Sample pkgs. live linnets, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live field-sparrows—Sample pkgs. live field-sparrows, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live greenfinches—Sample pkgs. live greenfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live redpolls—Sample pkgs. live redpolls, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live siskins—Sample pkgs. live siskins, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live chaffinches—Sample pkgs. live chaffinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live bullfinches—Sample pkgs. live bullfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live linnets—Sample pkgs. live linnets, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live field-sparrows—Sample pkgs. live field-sparrows, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live greenfinches—Sample pkgs. live greenfinches, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live redpolls—Sample pkgs. live redpolls, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

Live siskins—Sample pkgs. live siskins, 1s 6d. 2s 6d. 3s 6d.

LOOK OUT FOR MR. BOTTOMLEY'S ARTICLE IN "SUNDAY PICTORIAL"

Daily Mirror

CAST OF ACTRESSES ONLY.



Window cleaners are shown the photograph.



"Show me your tongue," says the lady doctor.

"That's where he wears his V.C. ribbon."

Everyone falls in love with the enlarged photograph of Captain Felix Fletcher, V.C., which hangs in his mother's flat, and it is shown to everyone who calls, including the furniture movers, window cleaners, lady doctor, lady solicitor, lady lay minister and

lady policeman. The photograph, indeed, is the chief feature of "Petticoats," Mr. H. F. Maitby's new play at the Garrick Theatre about the war. The cast consists of women only. They are seventeen in number.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Liz and Melia moving the furniture.



CONGRATULATED BY A SOLDIER PATIENT.



Miss M. Heather-Bigg, of Charing Cross Hospital, being congratulated yesterday by a wounded soldier on winning the Royal Red Cross 1st Class.

NETTING THE LONDON PARKS FOR FISH.



The boys did not know before there were such fine fish in the lake.

DECORATIONS FOR HEROIC OFFICERS.



Captain Hugh St. Clair Roy, awarded a bar to his M.C. He helped to capture 100 prisoners and a machine gun.



Captain John Walter Ewbank, awarded the M.C. He had ground consolidated at a critical time under fire.



Captain Selden H. Long, M.C., R.F.C., now awarded the D.S.O. He has accounted for several enemy machines.



Gathering in the fish in the presence of an interested crowd.

Nearly all the London park waters are being netted for fish. These are scenes at Clissold Park yesterday.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)